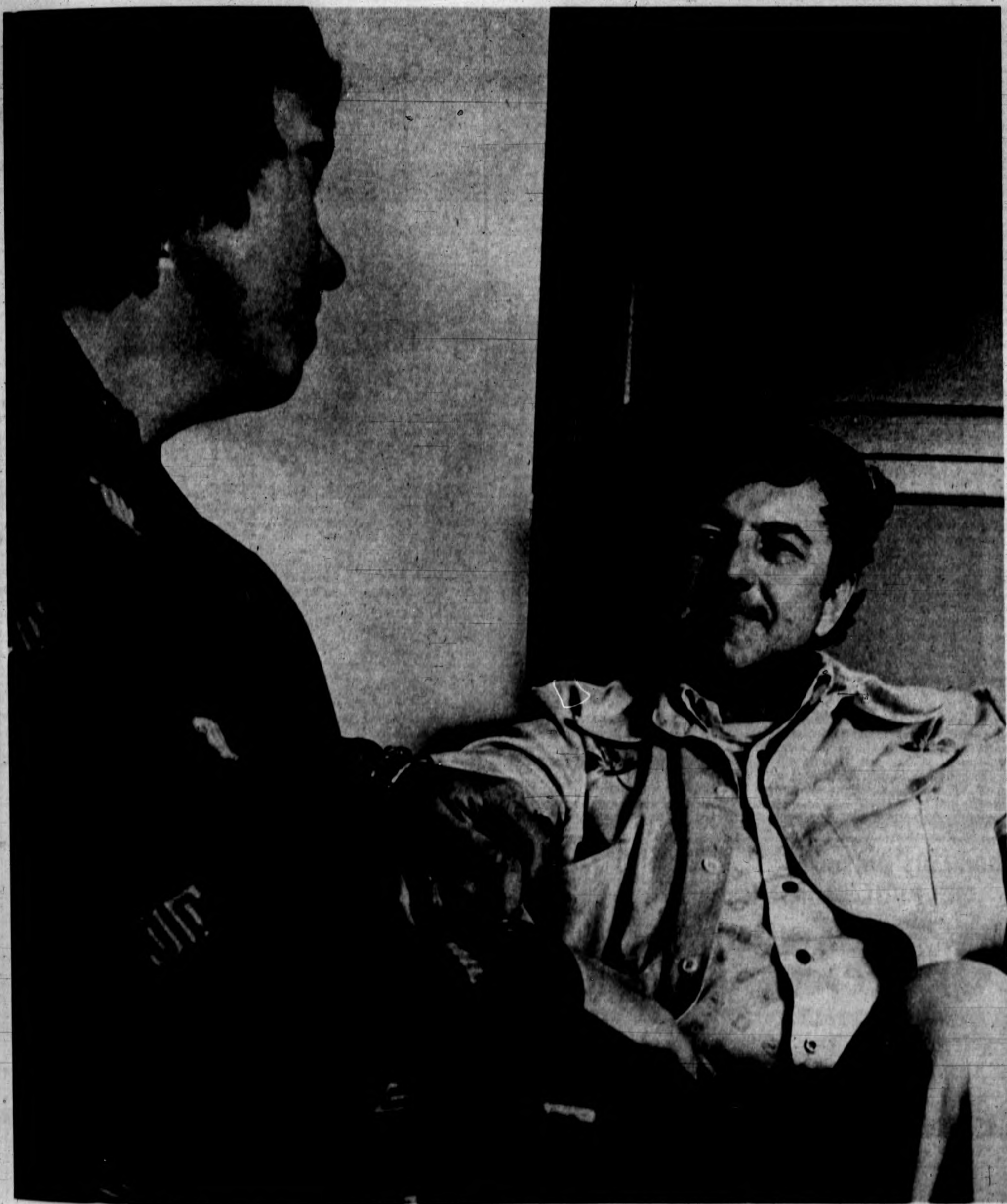


Mustang Daily

Volume 40 Number 79 California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo Wednesday, April 7, 1976



Melvina Romero gives Henry Boys a helping hand toward...

Corking The Habit

Photo by Ellen Banner

See story page 4

ASI Bylaw Revisions

The shopping list of ASI bylaw changes to be presented for approval next Wednesday (April 14) is indicative of the serious problem facing student government of the Cal Poly campus. For, although voters will only be asked to decide a few specific policy questions, the ultimate issue in the special election is the continued existence of student government as we know it.

Several of the changes are purely cosmetic. The proposal to change the name of the Student Affairs Council to Student Senate immediately comes to mind.

The proposal to eliminate the elected position of ASI secretary and to authorize the ASI President to appoint a secretary might also fall into this category. The recent history of ASI secretary, with office holder after office holder resigning during their terms, illustrates the need for a permanent secretary who is qualified to handle the job.

The remaining proposals, however, go beyond mere cosmetics. They are the first serious attempts at structural reform of student government to be placed before the students for consideration. They merit student attention.

Students will be asked to abolish the office of ASI Chief Justice and the group known as "Student Judiciary." To replace them, voters are requested to approve an "Advisory Commission" which would be the last step in the student disciplinary procedures of the university.

Voters would be advised to study these proposals carefully. If there is one facet of student government which affects the vast majority of students it is under the broad

area of student discipline. From shop-lifting in El Corral to stopping dorm toilets, the long arm of student disciplinary procedures will affect you. Just ask a friend who has received a letter from Coordinator David Clano asking the student to come in for a little chat.

Perhaps the most "radical" change proposed by the ASI Bylaw Review Committee is the creation of two presidential assistants for internal and external affairs. This bylaw change formalized the role of presidential assistant and — more importantly — places the position in the ASI bylaws.

Adoption of this proposal will go a long way toward moving student government out of the horse-and-buggy days and into the realm of modern governmental management. With a budget in excess of \$800,000, it's amazing that SAC continues to operate with virtually no student staff capabilities. Administering a budget larger than Grover City, SAC has a responsibility to the students to ensure that the concerns of the students are answered. Permanently created staff assistants might do just that.

This proposal, and others, will inevitably expand the powers of ASI President. Voters should bear this in mind next Wednesday. And the creation of pseudo Haldeman's and Ehrlichman's might not result in more efficient government, perhaps none of the suggested reforms will result in more efficient government. Nevertheless, the proposed structural reform is the first step in the overhaul of student government. Let's hope it works.

JA



Lecture Fees: Abolishing The Limits?

WASHINGTON - There was something a little sneaky about George McGovern and Barry Goldwater teaming up in the Senate to remove the limit on how much legislators could earn on the lecture circuit. It's worth noting that some of the inner lights in the House of Representatives are angry about it.

It happened during what amounts to the Senate's pre-dawn hours. At 10 in the morning, most senators have not arrived on the floor. Moreover, there was little advance notice from McGovern and Goldwater; there was no debate, and the vote was by voice, which saves embarrassment all around.

Particularly for McGovern and Goldwater, who have agreed to be commentators for ABC during the forthcoming conventions at salaries of \$25,000 each. Whether this chore constitutes "an appearance, speech or article" is a question McGovern and Goldwater may be worried about. Aides for both senators say the TV broadcasts will not

constitute an "appearance." But if they do, the senators will be in violation of Section 616, Title 18 of the U.S. Code which prohibits any legislator from earning more than \$12,000 annually from such activity.

THE VOTE IN the Senate may make the question moot. All that's needed now is for the House to go along. At this point enter

engagements. The circuit offers are a relatively easy way to fill campaign coffers and add enormously to the power of incumbency. House members, born to seek the senate, fume.

BUT THERE ARE, in fact, public issues at stake. An offer of lecture fees is the easiest way for special interest lobbies to

Another 22 senators collected more than \$15,000 each in 1974. As everybody knows, the vast majority of senatorial speeches are written by staff assistants, who are on the public payroll.

McGOVERN AND Goldwater, honorable men both, make an odd tandem and seem even odder lined up in opposition to campaign reform legislation. But both are high on the list of honorees for lecture appearances. In 1973, their combined fees were \$73,488. Ideological foes, they apparently agree on the question of whether or not senators can use some extra money.

"If they succeed," says Annunzio, "we'll be right back where we started from. Business as usual." He will get a lot of support from his colleagues. The wit and wisdom of Frank Annunzio — or anybody else in the House of Representatives — has not yet brought in \$15,000 per year. reprinted from Tom Bladen's column in Sacramento Bee

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Weather

Mostly cloudy---chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50s and low 60s and lows in the mid-40s.

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Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words—typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published

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ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

They're Making The Cure Easier To Swallow

By JANET McBRIEN
Daily Associate Editor

There was a time when the only treatment for an alcoholic was to toss him in the county drunk tank or admit him to the nearest hospital emergency room. Those days are gone.

With the Dec. 15 opening of the San Luis Obispo County Alcohol Withdrawal and Recovery Unit, alcoholics now have a place to go where they can dry up — a place designed specifically to meet their needs.

The crocheted dolls on the over-stuffed arm-chairs, the bowls filled with ripe fruit, the indirect lighting and the percolating pot of coffee all help create the warm and secure atmosphere which is a key part of the center.

Admittance is granted only to those who meet two requirements: a person must be inebriated and must be there voluntarily.

Director of the unit Mike Franklin describes the environment as being naturally therapeutic.

"It's our biggest selling point," he told a reporter.

The theory behind the withdrawal unit is known as "social setting detoxification." Developed in Canada in 1969 by a recovered alcoholic, the plan is the first according to Franklin to deal specifically with the needs of the alcoholic.

"Traditional treatment of alcoholics in jails, hospitals and mental health clinics failed because it was developed for someone other than the alcoholic," said the youthful director. "Here we give drunks a chance to stop drinking, eat good food and rest — the first steps to recovery."

Franklin dressed in jeans and earthshoes — describes drunken behavior as "bizarre and objectionable."

"I don't know of any nurse, doctor or cop who enjoys working with a puking drunk," he said. "Here we're prepared to deal with that. We try and let the alcoholic know that he's OK. The big thing is to offer a way to withdraw with dignity."

The withdrawal unit uses only non-medical techniques of withdrawal. Alcohol is a drug and all drugs are people substitutes, claims Franklin. "It doesn't do any good to come off one drug and on to another," he added.

Alcohol withdrawal takes anywhere from three to five days but an alcoholic can stay three months at the center if he needs the time to work out his problems. The unit maintains 14 beds, of which about 12 are in constant use. Charges for the services are based on a sliding scale depending upon how much an alcoholic can afford to pay.

Once in the center there are only two rules: no drinking and no popping pills.

"We're not equipped to detain somebody here,"



Mike Franklin, director of the Alcohol Withdrawal and Recovery Unit (Daily photo by Ellen Banner).

said Franklin. "If somebody wants to leave for a drink, no one is going to fight him."

"But an alcoholic has taken the first step by just being at the center: he's admitted he's got a problem and tried to do something voluntarily about it."

When a drunk enters the center he is handed a cup of coffee, made to feel at home.

"Drunks are in a state of crisis when they get here," said Franklin. "We try to allay their fears and let them know they can stay here until they sober up."

Though shaky and still fragile, alcoholics by the second day usually get up and dressed and help out with the center's housekeeping.

Franklin is quick to point out that at the withdrawal unit, creation of a secure environment is more important than laying a lot of therapy on the alcoholic.

"That's not to say there isn't a lot of talk about drinking," he added. "An important part of social setting detoxification is the mutual help you can receive from somebody who has just gone through the pain you're experiencing."

Peer group assistance is a prime factor in helping others to stay sober. "The most healing thing for an alcoholic is to be with other people — if they don't come here their only alternative is being alone," Franklin said.

"The biggest problem alcoholics face is emotional isolation from a world that condemns them for being weaklings, moral degenerates and something less than human — all descriptions that just aren't true. I've never yet met an alcoholic that wanted to be one."

Because the only true success story for an alcoholic is a lifetime without drinking and the only way to achieve this is total abstinence, Franklin admits the treatment of alcoholism can be a frustrating occupation.

"It's a chronic condition and there's no such thing as a recovered alcoholic," he claims. "You're either practicing or sober. We can't cure anybody but we can provide good care for those we see and help them along the way to sobriety."

Franklin speaks from experience. He considers himself a non-practicing alcoholic because he hasn't had a drink for five years. "But if I had even one drink now," he said, "I'd be back to where I was before, only worse."

After coming to terms with his alcoholism, then with the help of AA, Franklin began to do volunteer work at hospitals where alcoholics were treated.

"After seeing how unsuccessful traditional methods of dealing with alcoholics was, I was very interested in the social detox model," he said. "I thought it was the innovative thing."

Now located in a wing of San Luis Obispo County General Hospital, plans call for the Alcohol Withdrawal and Recovery Unit to some day move completely out of the medical setting.

Residents at the unit come from all walks of life and are brought to the center by families, friends, cops, hospital personnel, welfare workers and probation officers. Residents range in age from 19 to 70 and about 15 to 20 per cent are women.

See Alcoholic page 6

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A Move To Stop Atomic Fuel Delivery

In an attempt to halt the delivery of atomic fuel, the Mother's for Peace appealed Pacific Gas and Electric's Diablo Canyon nuclear fuel storing license on April 1 before the Atomic Safety and Licensing appeal board.

The alleged nuclear hazards the fuel poses to the county were outlined by the Mothers for Peace. Raye Fleming, chairperson of the group, cited earthquake hazards, unresolved safety issues and potential saboteurs as reasons for concern.

In an early December hearing, the Atomic Safety and Licensing board gave the fuel storing license to PG&E — but no safety issues concerning the fuel have been resolved, according to Raye.

"Because of the earthquake danger, PG&E is saying they might have to strengthen the plant to withstand a 7.5 earthquake (measured on the Richter scale)," Fleming said.

"Our expert consultant said you can't strengthen a plant," Fleming said, explaining, "you can't put a foundation here and a brick there and call it strengthened."

PG&E spokesman Dick Davin says PG&E hasn't said it might have to strengthen Diablo Canyon. "The bill is in NRC's

court," said Davin. "If they tell us the plant needs strengthening, then we will have to strengthen it."

The Diablo plant is rated to be able to withstand at least a 6.75 quake from the Hosgri fault — a Richter scale tally measured at the epicenter of the fault — according to Davin. But, quickly added Davin, this doesn't mean it won't withstand a 7.0 quake.

Mothers of Peace told the

commission that a potential saboteur could drop the nuclear fuel into Avila, Fleming said.

Davin indicated this would be highly unlikely. Although he could not describe the plant's security guarding the fuel, he said, "We have a security plan reviewed and approved by the NRC staff."

Fleming said no ruling was made at the hearing, "but one never is."

She said the appeal board will probably rule in favor of PG&E. Since NRC issued the license, she said Mothers for Peace cannot expect the order to be recalled.

According to Davin: "We feel they will sustain the licensing board because Mothers for Peace couldn't show any threat to public health or safety from new fuel."

...And Three New Bills Draw Flak

Three bills that would prohibit construction of new nuclear power plants in California were met with mixed reactions here yesterday.

The package of legislation is viewed as an alternative to Proposition 13, the nuclear power initiative on the June Primary election ballot, according to a report in the Los Angeles Times.

The three bills were passed in the Assembly and now face Senate approval. The bills reportedly would stop construction of new nuclear power plants in California until three conditions are met:

—The Legislature, by a majority vote, determines the federal government has designated at least one method of safely disposing of long-term radioactive waste material.

—The federal government adopts satisfactory regulations for construction and operation of nuclear fuel reprocessing plants, also subject to majority legislative ratification.

—A one-year study is conducted by the state Energy Commission on the feasibility of requiring nuclear plants to be located underground to protect against accidents.

"We're opposed to the bills in their present form," said Pacific Gas and Electric spokesman Dick Davin. "Hopefully we can work with the Legislature to put the bills in the form that wouldn't have the same impact as the shutdown initiative."

"We feel these bills are important," said Raye Fleming, Chairperson of Mother's for Peace. She also stressed that people would not be adequately protected unless Proposition 13 is also passed, because the bills leaving the Assembly do not take into account the reactors that are built or under construction.

"We need both," said Fleming. "The problem still needs to be solved."

Exempt from the trio of nuclear legislation are existing nuclear power plants and four other units — one of which is Diablo Canyon — where substantial construction already has been completed.

Student Vote Will Decide Bylaws

Cal Poly student government is going to get a facelift — that is if students choose to ratify several bylaw amendments in an upcoming special election. Specific issues students will have to consider will include:

- Eliminating the ASI office of chief justice.
- Eliminating the Student Judiciary and replacing it with an Advisory Commission.
- Appointing rather than electing an ASI secretary.
- Creating two presidential assistant positions.
- Changing the name of Student Affairs Council to the Student Senate.

The additions, deletions and modifications of the bylaws, ASI's structural blueprint, will be put before the students in a special election, April 14.

The bylaw revisions were conceived by the ASI Bylaw Review Study Committee, which included ASI officers, school council chairmen and several former Student Affairs Council representatives. Recommendations were brought by the ASI Vice President Phil Bishop, chairman of the study group, to SAC who studied and approved the suggested revisions. SAC then called the special election for ratification of the Amendments by the entire student body.

According to Bishop, the

proposed changes represent the product of a close look at the total organization of the ASI at the present time in its current disjointed and disorganized condition.

"Our goal is to organize the ASI so that the leadership structure will have a common mind — will all be on the same wave length." He added, "with a more efficient, smoothly running body, we can present a more solid front to the university — to the Administration, Academic and Staff Senates and to the students."

The special election on April 14 will allow changes to occur which will affect the general election, including election of officers. Further and more extensive restructuring may be added by SAC to the general election ballot at a later time.

The most noticeable revision voters will be asked to approve will be the elimination of the ASI office of chief justice. Bishop explained the reasoning behind termination of that position, saying,

"Chief justice is a position that long ago passed from importance into impotence." He added that the problem was not due to specific former chief justices, but rather due to actions taken by the Board of Trustees, the Chancellor

and revisions in Title V, the educational code.

In line with this, students will be asked to approve the elimination of the Student Judiciary as it is now known, and replace it with another more relevant body, the Advisory Commission. The commission will have a membership of approximately 15 people, consisting mainly of students and supplemented by faculty, staff and members of the administration.

Its purposes, explained Bishop, will include consideration of disputes within the ASI, as well as serving as the final stop in the student disciplinary review process.

SAC has also recommended that students give their stamp of approval to the concept of appointing rather than electing an ASI secretary. While next year's secretary would still be considered an ASI officer, he or she would be interviewed and selected by the ASI president and vice president, and approved by SAC.

This procedure would replace the current practice of a campus-wide election for the secretary.

"In voting for ASI secretary, students usually see one girl who is brave enough to run, not necessarily the most

qualified," said Bishop, adding "but, by opening the selection process this way to men and women, we will pick one with the best technical skills."

Alterations in the legislative branch of the ASI will include a name change for the elected student representative body presently known as Student Affairs Council. Its proposed new title, Student Senate, will more accurately reflect its nature, believes Bishop.

"It is a political body and what carrying the meaning across more than the name senate?" he said, adding he hopes the new name will help make the function clearer to students. Bishop further explained that the name change will bring the body more into line with other university bodies, such as the Academic and Staff Senate.

A minor technical change being recommended is the relocation of the Finance Committee, the body which allocates money, to a position as a standing committee under SAC, the body which has the final approval to spend the money. Currently Finance Committee is a standing committee of the Student Executive Cabinet, the programming arm of student government.

Final recommendations

by SAC to the student voters, will include the approval of an addition of two ASI presidential aids to the bylaws. In the past aids have been utilized by the president and vice president, but it is felt that actual placement of the positions in the bylaws will give them specific responsibilities, as well as require final approval of the president's choices by SAC. One of the assistants will deal with internal affairs, and the other with off campus matters.

One final technical

change will involve the admission policy to ASI events. As it currently stands, the wording of the policy states that all ASI cardholders may be admitted to events. The new wording will clarify the policy by stating ASI cardholders plus one guest will be allowed to events. Bishop stressed that an exception clause will be part of this change, and will allow a group to restrict entrance to ASI members only.

These several items will be on the ballot for student approval, with a two-thirds affirmative vote of those who cast their ballot necessary to ratify the amendments.

Students Unite To Form Tenant Organization?

Landlord problems? There may be help on campus soon.

The Student Tenants Association will submit its bylaws to SAC on Wednesday night.

SAC's weekly meeting will convene at 7:15 in Rm. 220 of the University Union.

In 1971 a student tenant association was set up under the administrative supervision of Walt Lambert, coordinator of off-campus housing. Denny Johnson was the student coordinator.

When Johnson graduated in 1973 the association folded.

Shane Kramer, acting chairman of the new student tenants association said Johnson hadn't planned far enough in advance to keep the association on its feet.

In recent years SAC made provisions for an ad hoc student housing committee. One of the accomplishments of this committee was a housing preference survey.

The proposed student tenants association was supported by 87 per cent of those students surveyed. Of the renters in San Luis Obispo, 60 per cent are students," Kramer said.

The Student Tenants Association proposal will be discussed and acceptance of the bylaws will be voted on at the SAC meeting. The final vote of approval will be tabulated at the SAC meeting to be held on April 14.

Other items on the agenda for this week's SAC meeting include the revision of dorm contracts and recommendations on CAM 718.

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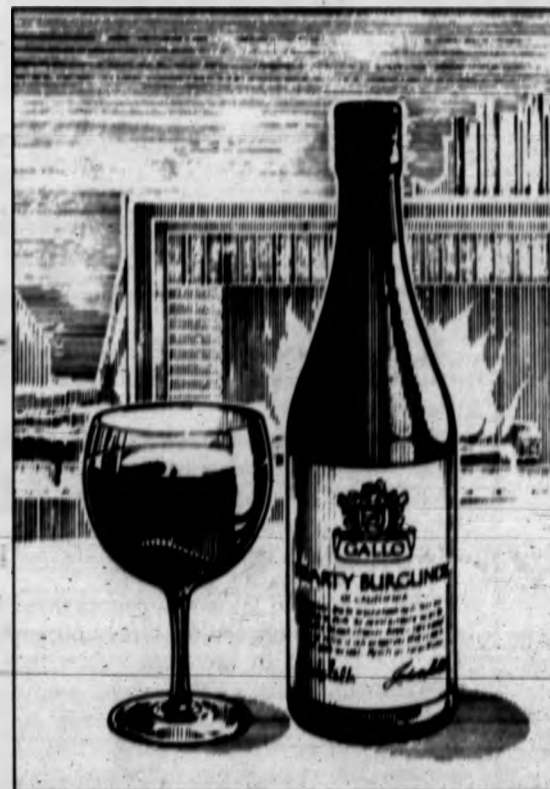
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Alcoholic Help

Continued From page 4

People that own their own businesses come through the center as frequently as hobos and Franklin claims that no one could possibly tell which was which from their behavior at the unit.

"They're all drunks," he said.

As a resident prepares to leave the center Franklin says he and his other co-workers attempt to discuss with him plans for when he re-enters the outside world.

"If he's interested in doing something about his drinking we try and refer him to some community service that is prepared to work with him on a longer term basis than we are."

County Administrator of the Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Services Helen Walley is a staunch supporter of the withdrawal unit.

"I've known about social setting detoxification and have believed in the idea for years," she said. "For almost as long as I've worked at finding the money to set up such a program."

In January of 1975 Walley received one-time financing for the project from the Office of Alcoholism in Sacramento. The next step was approval by the San Luis Obispo Alcohol Advisory Board and the county board of supervisors. Both groups granted approval unanimously.



Prof. Ronald V. Ratcliffe at the keyboard of the 1816 Broadwood grand piano. (Telegram-Tribune photo)

Farmers Harassed By Regulation Claims State Ag Head

Senate Candidate To Speak

Cal Poly voters will have an opportunity to hear another of the contenders for the U.S. Senate seat now occupied by John Tunney when Congressman Alphonzo Bell of Los Angeles speaks here Thursday.

Bell, who for 15 years represented his district in Washington describes himself as the moderate in a wide spectrum of Republicans hoping to stop Democrat Tunney's bid for a second term in the Senate. The field seeking the GOP nomination runs from ultra-conservative John Harmer of Glendale to a relative liberal, S.I. Kayakawa from the City.

Bell's appearance Thursday at 11 a.m. in Rm. 304 of the University Union, is being sponsored by the Cal Poly Chapter of the California College Republicans. Greg Fowler, campus spokesman for the Bell campaign here said, "The prevailing criticism of Senator Tunney is his seeming insensitivity to the needs of California." He doesn't travel back here very often and seems more concerned with national politics

than the important daily issues of the state. "We feel that students and California voters in general want a more responsive representative," he added.

Bell's stand on the list of important issues of every national election this year reads like that of the traditional California Republican leaders in all but a few areas, most notably foreign affairs, and detente in particular.

"Bell has serious questions about the desirability of detente," according to Fowler. "Bell feels that the Soviets are not keeping their part of the detente bargain, however he is firmly committed to not worsening relations with the Soviet Union," Fowler said.

Bell is a member of a pioneer California family and prior to beginning his political career was the president of an independent California oil corporation. The southern California communities of Bell, Bell Gardens and Bel Air supposedly were named after his ancestors.

Transit Problems Discussed

Mr. Jack B. Caldwell, manager of Ground Transportation Systems Engineering for Alresearch Manufacturing Co. in Torrance, will discuss some of these solutions Thursday at 11 a.m. in E.E. 140.

Caldwell is sponsored by Cal Poly's Electric Power Institute (EPI). Saul Goldberg, electronic and electrical engineering professor and member of EPI, said Caldwell would restrict his talk to "the electronic propulsion systems rather than mechanical car engineering."

Pals Organizing Meeting

All Pals volunteers should attend the organizational meeting April 8 at 7 p.m. in UU Rm. 330. The activities for Spring Quarter will be discussed.

The idea of a workshop also will be introduced and discussed. Seating at the meeting will be festival style.

Music Of Thailand

Stanley A. Malinowski, host for the visiting college students and a member of the Music Department faculty, said the program will feature traditional Thai music.

Admission to the concert, which is being hosted by the Music Department, will be free.

Keying On The Bicentennial

The by-now-overworked word "Bicentennial" may take on new meaning here Thursday morning with a piano recital at which the focus of attention will be just slightly younger than the American Revolution.

The recital will be given at 11 a.m. in Rm. 318 of the Harold P. Davidson Music Center by Prof. Ronald V. Ratcliffe of the Music Department faculty.

Ratcliffe is an internationally recognized authority on keyboard instruments as well as a virtuoso pianist, but he'll share the spotlight with a grand piano built in 1816 by the English firm of John Broadwood & Sons.

And the music Ratcliffe will play — alone and in concert with a violinist and

cellist — is entirely appropriate to the age of the instrument.

Two of the selections — Beethoven's variations on the themes of "Rule Britannia" and "God Save the King" were composed while George Washington still was President of the United States and King George III still was on the throne in England.

This will be only the second time that Ratcliffe has performed in public on the Broadwood grand, which he helped obtain for the university from the well-known Colt Collection in England.

Joining the pianist in playing other selections from the works of Beethoven and Haydn will be violinist Rebecca

Brooks, concertmaster of the Kern Philharmonic, and cellist Gay Kimball, a student in Graphic Communications here.

The recital will be the opening event in the Bicentennial festival called "In the Minds and Hearts of the People," which will continue through Sunday, April 24.

The next event in the festival lineup will be the 25th annual Home Concert by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the University Jazz Band (Collegians), which will be presented in Chumash auditorium on Saturday evening, April 10. The festival is sponsored by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities.

The self-reliant and independent farmer is a thing of the past because of federal and state rules and regulations claims the director of the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

Dr. Tim Wallace in his lecture yesterday touched on issues he is faced with as head of the state agency.

Wallace, who sees regulations as one of the ways to control farmers said "California farmers are some of the most harassed."

Touching on the topic of land use, Wallace discussed Assembly Bill-15 or "Warren's Bill." The bill was introduced to enforce inventory and mapping of "prime land" that would be maintained solely for agricultural

uses. Wallace advocates the addition of criteria for funding an administrative set-up.

Touching on the farm labor controversy, Wallace commented that a "farm labor board is better than no board." He expressed concern that the controversy be resolved quickly.

Wallace believes people in the agriculture field have failed to extend their knowledge to others.

"That's why I've put the public on boards within the department," he said.

Wallace's lecture was entitled "Resources in Agriculture" and was sponsored by the Agriculture and Natural Resources Council.



Alphonzo Bell

Poly Does Well In Relays

At the Seventeenth Annual Sacramento State relays last Saturday, the Cal Poly track team performed well overall according to interim coach Eddie Cadena.

In a meet which featured some fine individual performances, the team managed to place in every event that it entered. Five members of the Mustang squad were singled out by Cadena as particularly outstanding.

Bart Williams achieved his personal best in the high hurdles with a 14:8 time, good for sixth place. Distance runner Randy Myalivies finished tenth out of a field of thirty on route to a 14:20.8 time in the 3-mile event.

Miler Tony Renos ran twice at the meet turning in a 4:50 time in the first mile and 4:18 in the second. Steve Bertolucci finished

ninth in the javelin with a 193'-0" toss, his personal best. In the 440 event, Jeff Weisel ran well clocking in at 47:9.

Also at the meet, the Mustangs placed fourth in the 4-mile relays, 17:23.6, and second in both the sprint medley, 3:27.8, and the distance medley, 10:12.0. In the mile relays and 440 relays Poly placed third and fourth respectively with 3:18 and 48:8 times.

Gil Brooks turned in his fifth best time of the year in the steeplechase with a 9:23.8 in the shot put, Dan Lewis placed third with a 58'-0" heave.

Dave Harden, with a 22'8 and one-half" leap, placed sixth in the long jump while in the high jump, Greg Craft leaped 6'-4" for a fourth place finish.

This Saturday Cal Poly will be at home against UC Irvine and Cal State Fresno.

Rodeo Team Wins Regionals

By just hanging in there and trying, the Cal Poly Men's rodeo team came out of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Western Regional Championships last month with a narrow four and one-half point victory.

Point totals halfway through the two-day

competition found Fresno and Central Arizona atop the standings, with Cal Poly in third. But the Mustangs consistently did well in the final round to take the title.

It was a winning ride on a Brahma bull by team captain John McDonald that gave Cal Poly its final 261.8 points, and enabled it to slip by Fresno's 247.

Until that final ride, McDonald had had a poor showing in the saddle and bareback bronc-riding events, being bucked off in his first saddleback ride, falling with his mount in the second round, and holding only third place after his first bareback ride.

McDonald managed to hold on to third in the final bareback standings, and teammates Tres Moore and Jim Pratt came through with second and third place finishes in the saddleback contest to get the Mustangs started.

Before McDonald's winning bull ride, Pat Jones and Joel Leadbetter took third in team roping and Bob Voris finished third in calf roping to be the only other Mustangs to finish in the top three in an event.

Top Quarterbacks Headed For Poly

Two of the top high school quarterbacks in Southern California have signed national letters of intent to attend Cal Poly this fall.

Mustang head coach Joe Harper announced that Craig Johnson from St. Paul high, an all CIF 4-A selection, and Fred Morales from Santa Ana Valley high, a second team 3-A choice, have signed letters of intent.

In guiding St. Paul to a second place finish in the 4-A Championships last fall, Johnson completed 88 per cent of his passes (90 of 103) for 1,371 yards and 11 touchdowns. The 5-11, 170-pounder also gained 341

yards rushing and scored seven TD's.

Morales, who completed 58.8 per cent of his passes (73 of 124), threw for 1,200 yards and 14 touchdowns. He quarterbacked Santa Ana Valley to the 1974 CIF 3-A title and a playoff berth as a senior.

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Volunteers needed at Mandela Alternative Elementary School. All subjects from arithmetic to Spanish are welcomed. No long-term commitment required, some one to share and enjoy with us. Call even 544-0297. Looking for a senior project?

Due to computer problems Monday, the Poly Phase Book Exchange will be open an extra day, Friday April 9th, to accommodate our customers.

Space still available for two week trip to Mexico, Central America, Mexico, July 2-1976 per person double occup. Includes round trip jet, hotels, car, tour. Must call this week. 543-1111.

THE GUARDIAN for the first in a new series of world-national news weekly at El Corral 6-3.

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